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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LORD FISHER AND THE "MUDDLERS"

"THE SAME DAMNED MESS".

CHAMPION LIARS EXPOSED.

.... Scapa Flow had not been surveyed and was nameless in 1905, when he sent a surveying vessel there, the result being that a fleet was stationed there before the war. He declares that the reactionaries desided battle-cruisers and that these "muddlers" also did not carry | the details. out his plan of an armada of 612 vessels, authorised by the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Lloyd George) for landing a million Bussians 82 miles from Berlin-" amphibian monsters, weather, shot, mine and torpedo proof, each holding masses of men, guns, horses and motors, ploughing their way like huge hippopotami and crawling up the shore like tanks." An oil-engine would have done it, an engine which will yet revolutionise commerce and alter sea warfare.

what was meant for privacy must be published. To help economy, report which dealt with direct action, but has not expressed any The Government has naturally to liben the above must be obtained drastic scrapping is necessary for very life, as the nation condemns the criminal folly of the silly crowd" who want the British Navy dispersed all over the world. He says the massacre of those aboard small craft in peace-time. He deplores the fact that the mission of the battle-cruiser was totally unappreciated till the Invincible sank direct resolution on the subject latter. Admiral von Spee's squadron. The Goeben and the Breslau escaped because the battle-cruisers in the Mediterranean were not used. If they had been, they would have gobbled up the Goeben and the Breslau and there would have been no Gallipoli, the Baltic would have been occupied and Berlin captured by Russians landing, covered by the British Fleet.

But the most striking feature of the pre-war period was the ridicule cast on the submarine. When a young Submarine Commander in pre-war manoeuvres twice Independent Socialists. The opposing elements alternatively invour therefore, not tenable. As regards torpedoed a hostile flagship and claimed it as prize, all the change Parliamentary against direct action. The extremists arranged a the silver dollar, there is more by classes for higher ratings he got was the Admiral's signal "You be damned!" Lord Fisher quotes a Memorandum which he circulated in January, 1914, in which he said the submarine was the coming type of warship for sea-fighting. He declares that he was literally persecuted for building submarines while First Sea Lord. He says when he left the Admiralty in January, 1910, there were 61 efficient submarines and 13 building, but when he returned in October, 1914, there were only 51. so he (Lord Fisher) summoned the Schwab and Bethlehem Steelworks, who delivered a batch of submarines in five months, an unprecedented feat, as fourteen months was previously the record. These submarines went to America and the Dardanelles unconvoyed and acted there prodigiously.

Lord Fisher declares that the British nation is going to make 'the same damned mess" over the internal combustion engine. with which every nation except ourselves is pushing ahead. The experimental laboratory for the development of this engine, instituted by the Board of Inventions, is Lilliputian in size and miserly in inadequacy. "I really look forward to the Day of Judgment, when all the champion liars now so highly honoured will be exposed and flagellated." He concludes by declaring that the years 1902 to 1910 at the Admiralty won the war.

COLONEL JOHN WARD.

PLEADS FOR ASSISTANCE TO RUSSIANS.

London, September 9. The Labour M.P., Colonel John Ward, who has just returned from Russia, interviewed, said that to desert the Russians who have rallied to our standard will make our name stink in the nostrils of every non-Bolshevik Russian. We went to Russia to prevent the Germans transferring men from the Western Front. Are we now to say to those who rallied round us: "You've served our turn; we are going; we wish you luck?" That, said Colonel Ward, is unthinkable. It would be black treachery to leave them to face the enemies they have made for our sakes without anything more substantial than our goodwill.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

"A SCHEME OF REDUCTION.

London, September 9.0 The Admiralty has ordered the reduction in the Home Fleet battleships and the Fourth and Fifth Destroyer Flotillas to a reserve basis from October 1. The Twentieth Flotilla will be similarly reduced on completion of service in the Baltic. The reconstructed Fourth Destroyer Flotilla and the Second Light Cruiser Squadron will be fully manned and will join the Atlantic Fleet. The Submarine been signed: Flotilias attached to the Atlantic Fleet will be reduced to seven each of the K., L. and H. Classes.

MORE TROUBLE IN IRELAND.

ORGANISED ATTACKS ON SOLDIERS.

London, September 9. A large body of armed civilians attacked a military convoy a few miles from Fermoy on Sunday evening, captured 25 rifles and drove off in motor cars.

evening attempted to hold up a party of armed soldiers in a motor fortnight. lorry, but they desisted when the soldiers presented their rifles.

For the St. Leger, Trowbridge (Stephenson up) is a probable starter. Betting is 40 to 75 on Buchan.

THE SILVER MARKET

The silver market is steady.

London, September 9

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

AIRSHIPS FOR COMMERCE

GOVERNMENT PROMISE OF ASSISTANCE

London, September 9. The question of the disposal of airships and Government attistance to aerial commercial enterprise has been discussed at a conference in London between representatives of the Air Ministry, and

persons interested in commercial aviation. Colonol Seely said that when the political situation die grade London, September 9.

Lork Fisher, in a series of articles in the Times on the development of the Navy, describing the inauguration of his reforms, says less stations, meteorological information, sheds and train to resign, on leaving the Colony. about a month, the Air Ministry and the Admiralty would combine sonnel. It was urgent on political grounds that the scheme be launched most speedily.

The meeting decided to form a financial committee to, consider

DIRECT ACTION

A TRADE UNION YOTE.

London. September The Trade Union Congress, by a card vote, has passed a recolu- Chimese are realising that the Lord Fisher says he re-enters the arena most reluctantly, but back to the Parliamentary Committee a passage in the Committee's and are very sensibly adopting it. Leave of absence to other places opinion on the subject, merely saying the principle involved in be very careful. The Banks

Before the vote was taken the Chairman said if the privage against the Pegasus at Zanzibar was due to this absurd policy of isolating were referred back, it would be construed as a vote in factor of the old days we collected direct action on political issues, but the vote would not prevent a subsidiary coins as: fast as

GERMAN SOCIALIST SPLIT.

LEADS TO UGLY INCIDENTS.

Copenhagen, September 12 A message from Berlin says there is a cleavage among the demonstration at Spandau but found the venue occupied by Govern-than a dollar's worth of silver in ment troops, who machine-gunned the procession. wounding five, them, at the present price of the after which the crowd dispersed."

Riots at Bremen concluded with a street fight.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

The General Elections will probably take place on November 9.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS. TO-DAY'S

ACTING PREMIER NOT RESIGNING.

Peking, September 12. The resignation of the Acting Premier, Kung Sum-charm, has been cancelled on the President's persuasion.

THE CHIEF CONFERENCE DELEGATE.

Peking, September 12. Information from the Palace states that owing to the strong protests made by the Tuchuns in the Yangtse Valley, the appointment of Wong Yap-tong as chief delegate to the Shanghai Conference may be cancelled and Chu Kai-kim appointed.

Shanghai, September 12. Wong Yap-tong will leave Peking on the 12th via Nanking for Shanghai and will arrive at the latter place before the 20th instant.

CHINA MERCHANTS CO. APPEAL.

Shanghai, September 12/ The directors of the China Merchants S. N. Co. have appealed. to the Government that they are not satisfied with the judgment given in favour of the defendant in the collision case between the Government gunboat Tso Choi and the Company's boat Kiangwan. and request that a special Court should be organised to re-hear the case. It is said that the appeal will be granted.

A NEW LOAN.

Shanghai, September 12. It is reported that a loan of \$5,000,000 gold has been concluded with a certain bank by the Government but the agreement has not

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHINESE POSTAL AEROPLANES.

Shanghai, September 11. The first Handley Page aeroplane for the Chinese Postal Service Twenty or thirty men, four miles from Skibbereen, on Sunday has arrived and has been sent to Peking. Others are arriving in a

SINGAPORE RICE CONTROL

Singapore, September 11. A new Rice Order states that a wholesale dealer, provided he has sufficient stock, must comply with delivery orders presented to him on the authority of the Food Controller. For refusal, the fine is, From the " Passing Show. \$800 or six months' imprisonment.

SINGAPORE'S LATE GOVERNOR.

Singapore, September 11. Through the Straits Association the citizens of Singapore are subscribing for a portrait of the late Governor. His Excellency has granted permission.

SMALL COINS.

PLENTY IN RESERVE

The situation reserving subsidiary coins is now assuming more normal aspect. Our popular Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. .G. M. Pletcher, C. B. K., inter has frightened the smuggiers dated 8th September, 1919. Fifty per cent of the seizures go to the informants. If you are charged a cent for \$1, it is for ordinary requirements. an outsider takes \$150 and demands 1,500 10-cent pieces the Banks naturally will refuse. The Keep a hig notes In could and brought down the discount from 20 per cent; to par Recruits will parade for D.E.I. We have a large stock of subsidiary coins in reserve. At the at Beichers at 9 p.m. on Wedneselsewhere to be melted down is duty: Lieut W. Brown. white metal. There are plenty pany, H.K.D.C. Headquarters. of subsidiary coins circulating in

pieces are probably tendered every day to the Company by passengers. Where do they even- are: tually go? Has the compradore a contract to buy up all the subsidiary coins?

STREEGTH. No. 347 Private A. W. Millar, "D" Company, is permitted to this morning by us, recign, on leaving the Colony,

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Members of the Corps may in future, except when they have not much. The Banks are been detailed for duty, proceed to now issuing subsidiary cains Conton, Macao and West River ports for a period not exceeding seven days without obtaining leave of absence but, before departure, they must notify their unit Commanders in writing who in turn will notify the Adjutant. as before.

ENGINEER ORDERS. Orders for Engineer Company by Captain R. Hall state:-

instruction under R.E. Instructors present market price of silver it day, 17th September. These does not pay to melt subsidiary classes are obligatory for all who coins. The theory that they have not passed for the "Prohave been exported to Canton and ficient" (1/-) rating. Officer on

Those who wish to attend weekshould send in their names early to the C.Q.M.S., Engineer Com-

Examinations for "Proficient" the Colony. Directly we stop Qualification. The following is smuggling we shall issue sub an extract from Orders by Colonel sidiary coins from our reserve J. R. Young, Chief Engineer. There are pienty of such coins Forces in China, dated 5th for the use of the Colony. Directly September, 1919. The underwe know there is a legitimate mentioned members of the Engdemand we shall issue more." | ineer Company, H.K.D.C. having obtained the "Proficient It would be interesting to Qualification as Electricians, will know what happens to the be granted Engineer Pay at 1/subsidiary coins which some of per diem from the dates stated:our public utility companies take No. 730 Sapper W. B. Hind from in every day. For instance the 23.7.19 inclusive; No. 803 Sapper Star Ferry Company had display- C. A. Ribeiro from 20. 8. 19 ed a notice that no change will inclusive; No. 986 Sapper A. G. be given. Hundreds of ten-cent Marshall from 20. 8.19 inclusive."

INFANTRY ORDERS.

HONGRONG DEFENCE TO DAY'S EXCHANGE. CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D., Acting Administrative Commandant,

D.E.L. Instructional Classes.

Orders for Infantry Battalion

Annual Musketry Course. N. C. O.s and Men who wish to fire their Musketry Course at the

THE LAST STRAW

John Bull: Come down, Mr. Pussyfoot! The poor beast's overloaded already," and quite 'dry enough!" Mr. Pussyloot: But sar, Jawn, this is mighty good for Jour camel ".

John Bull - Not for this camel !

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 4sf- 1546t.

THE WEATHER

Forecast .- Cloudy, Barenster. 29.76. Temperature 2 p.m. -- 81. Humidity 2 p.m. -- 74

TO-DAY.

Coronet Thestre .. h.15 and 9.15

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

TO-MORBOW

Coronet Theatre -5.15 and 9.15 Victoria Theatre 2.15 p.m

Peak Range in the early morning instead of at King's Patk in the afternoon are requested to send their names to the Adjutant.

A " Company.

Tuesday, 16th Sept.-5.00 p.m. Nos. 1. 2, 3 and 4 Platoons (N. C. Os and Men who have not fired. these Practices) at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 1, Practice 4 and Part 2 Practices 5. 6. 7 and 12. Dress. Drill order, with pouches.

Friday, 19th Sept -- 5.00 p.m Nos. 1. 2. 3 and Platoons (N. C. Os and Men who have not fired these Practices) at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 8, 9, 10 and 11. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

Sunday, 21st Sept.—8.30 a.m. No. 1 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress, Drill order with ponches.

Mounted Section.

Tuesday, 16th Sept.-5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course; Part 1, Practice 4 and Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

Friday, 19th Sept.-5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 8, 9, 10 and 11. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

Signalling Section.

Tuesday, 16th Sept.-5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range, (N. C. Os and Men who have not fired these Practices) Annual Musketry Course, Part 1. Practice 4 and Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7, 12. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

Friday :: 19th Sept -5.00 p.m. At King's Park Range (N. C. Os. and Men who have not fired these Practices) Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 8, 9, 10 and 11. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

N. C. O.s and Men will return their Arms and Ammunition to Store but those who wish to retain their Arms for practice may on so with the permission of their unit Commander.

CADET ORDERS.

Orders for Ordet Company by Lieut. A. O. Brawn state:-Strength Cadet W. Winter bottom is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony, with effect from 1st September, 1919. Parade - Bathing - Launch will leave Blake Pier on Wednes

day the 12th inst at 5 p.m. and call at Kowloom 10 minutes later. Annual Swimming Sports These will take place in the V.R.C. high (by kind perunsion) on Saturday, 4th October, at 3.30 p.m. Intending competitors may obtain full particulars from any of the following - Hergie Prost Duncan and Taylor, Corpla. Jack and Martin and Li Cornt Liver Patrice Close on Wednesday

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KINGS CALL TO THE NATION. HARD WORK TO PREVEN POVERTY.

The King and Queen drove in state on July 30 from Buckingham Palace to the Guildhall where they received from the Corporation of the City of London an address of congratulation on the conclusion of a victorious peace. Both in the Guildhall and during the drive the Royal party were enthustastically greeted. They were received by the Lord Mayor, and after the usual ceremony the City Recorder read the address which the Lord Mayor presented, kneeling to the King. In his reply the King said:

"The Queen and I thank you very sincerely for your loyal address and for the welcome which you have given us. It is a great pleasure to receive in person the congratulations of the City of London on the victorious termination of the war and the signing of the Treaty of Peace.

"Our last visit to this ancient Guildhall was little more than a year ago. At that time the Allied forces were engaged in the most desperate of all their struggles with our chief enemy. On the main theatre of battle his armies were pressing forward to the attack, and were gaining ground.

"None of us despaired of ultimate success, but the crisis of the great conflict had yet to be passed, and we could not then fortell how long victory would be delayed or at what price it would be finally bought.

"A very few days later began that wonderful offensive of the Allied armies which turned the tide of war on the western front and flowed on in ever-increasing success until it culminated in the destruction of the enemy's fighting power and his unqualified acceptance of our conditions of peace. (Applause.)

"For the preservation of our country and for the peace so happily restored to us we recently met together in St. Paul's Cathedral to render our humble and hearty thanks to God. "

" By invitation of the authorities of the Church of England. representatives of the Free Churches were officially present at the service, and it is matter for deep gratification that in the solemn expression of the nation's gratitude for a national deliverance. Christians of all denomination and schools of religious thought joined together

common worship. "It is my sincere hope tha this may prove to be a step towards a closer co-operation between religious communities for the spiritual life of the nation.

THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

"You have commemorated in

anticipated the conditions of not hope to maintain the high on the same errand in they had to work from day to day. commercial world which we held of Hengist and Horsa. They were facing death no less before the war." (Hear, hear.) landed at Ebbsfleet, after than our soldiers in the fighting no single British crew ever refused to sail. (Cheers.)

"In the labours which the war imposed on the population at home your city has borne a part worthy of its place and reputation. Without adequate financial resources our efforts would have been in vain, and notwithstanding unprecedented taxation, cheerfully borne by all my people, they of London can recall with pride the share she has borne in that

great effort. (Applause.)

"One of the most important tasks before us is the restoration of our overseas trade. The recreation of our merchant navy and the development of our ports must be pursued with the utmost energy if we are to regain our old supremacy. I am glad, therefore, to learn that the Port no effort to attain that end by enlarging the system of docks. Ladapting them to the conditions of modern trade, deepening the river, can be printed at a cattof \$130.0 for each lacilities for storage. They are lacilities for storage. They are lacilities for storage. They are lacilities for storage in avery lacilities for storage. direction. I recognise the great services which the resources of the port have rendered during the last five years, and I trust that the growth of its trade, so marked I in the past, may continue in in-

creasing measure now that the

RIVAL TO GERMAN

industry which will have the effect of capturing a source of revenue at one time largely the East Kent Times.

no less than fourteen centuries.

sway in this country, and in the year Anno Domini 447, when the two Kings Ambrosius and Gwrtheym were continually at loggerheads, two Saxons, by name Horsa and Hengist, landed

at Ebbsfleet, then a port. The last-named is reputed to have compatriots against the Picts his countrymen from their then home in Germany to this antipathy to the strangers increased to such an extent that there was considerable fighting between the two factions from the year 447 to 465. In the latter on Ebbsfleet, their original landing place, and after a big fight near Stonar were compelled to seek their ships. They sailed this time sion of the Picts and Scots. As seas are once more free to peaceover the water,"until, after many "With the end of the war a battles with the inhabitants arisgreat chapter in the history of ing from the original enmity, the our country is closed. The new Romans were compelled to reera which is opening before us linguish their hold on this counbrings its own tasks, and the try in or about the year 448. But

ST. AUGUSTINE'S DISCOVERY. self-sacrifice, and patience which

in full measure for the work of number of their countrymen, who

of union.

our people displayed during the That action has its bearing on years of fighting wil still be the subsequent events which led required if we are to reap the full to the present-day discovery, for benefit of the peace which we their Christian teaching helped have won, and those great quali- to prepare the way for the arrival ties must be reinforced by the of St. Augustine. The latter's homelier virtues of industry and coming to this country was due primarily to two causes. About "As was inevitable in the pro- the year 590, Gregory the secution of the war, we have been Great noticed three flaxen-haired your address the imperishable living largely on our capital children in the slave market in deeds of the forces of the Empire, Now that we are at peace Rome, and learned from the the forces of our splendid Allies, again our country, urgent- merchant offering them for sale and of the men of the merchant ly demands from every citizen that they had been brought from the utmost economy in order Britain. So moved was he by "Here especially, in the centre to make the best use of the their appearance that he prevail of the Empire's commerce, we resources which the nation ed upon the Pope to give him should appreciate the deep debt possesses, and of strenuous and permission to go to England and our country owes to the officers unremitting industry in order to convert the nation to the Chrisand men of the British mercantile ensue the greatest possible tian faith. His mission aroused marine. Their splendid services production" of, necessary com- great opposition among the during the war have been vital to modities. Without these we shall population, however, a d he reits successful issue. Few, if any, have to face depression and turned home, only to send Prior merchant seamen could have poverty. Without these we can- Augustine with forty monks stress and danger under which position in the industrial and year 597. As in the case

"I am confident that the travelling through France, arrivline, and even when the sub- magnificent and sterling virtues ing there during the reign of marine menace was at its height of the British people will not fail King Ethelbert. The latter had us in the hour of need, and I join married the only daughter of the with you in praying that the King of Paris -a Christian wo-Divine Providence which has man-and it was due to her guided us through the war may influence, and the propaganda of continue to guide our delibera- the Romans left behind on quality. tions and inspire our hearts so evacuation, that Ethelbert althat we may be enabled to make a lowed Augustine and his monks worthy use of the victory which to remain. But he made the has been given to us and to our proviso that they were not to A number of presentations were historic meeting between the

have lent to their country sums afterwards made. The King King and Augustine took place of an amount unequalled in the knighted the two City Sheriffs, later under an oak tree in aposition history of the world. The City Mr. Bannister, Fletcher and now reputed to be embraced by business of the Ozonic Mineral Puddepha claimed that the water Colonel William Smith. A few minutes later the Roya

party left the dais, being escorted to their carriages by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress.

ing in possession of opium and a

NEW: MINERAL SPRING DISCOVERED IN KENT.

INDUSTRY. English history is mingled to a large extent with a discovery which is likely to arouse widespread interest among geologists and naturalists, make known still wider the name of the Isle of Thanet, and create another local

Ebbsfleet, at the south-eastern end of the parish of Minster, which figures as the landing place of the first Englishmen, is the particular centre of interest in this twentieth century development, and to trace the connection we must go back for a period of

In those days the Romans held

won the confidence of King Gyrtheym by serving with his and Scots, after being given permission to invite more of country, but the inhabitants' year the Saxons were driven back home, but after the lapse five vears were invited King Vortigern in the expultime went by their numbers increased by fresh arrivals from

remained in the Isle of Thanet.

they left behind, says one of the

notable historians of Kent, a

leave the Isle of Thanet. Sevenscore Farm Minster. the interim St. Augustine and his

in the open. The necessity for a former during that time to search resulted in the discovery of a finding one. flow of which was used for drink- through the introduction to in until the King permitted them months' imprisonment at Cardiff also served another purpose, for many converts to the Christian ing kidney trouble, he smoked faith are reputed to have been baptised there by Augustine himspring faded into obscurity.

> AN OLD TRADE AND A NEW. As it is around that spring that the developments referred to in the opening sentence of it is interesting to recall that its 18 degs. above freezing point be seriously considered.

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then "rediscovered" by Mr. Pettit, waters, is pleasurably potable.

ing purposes. mise, but it is now on the way to sition.

wider distribution. In fact, it is safe to prophesy gate, had largely expanded, and that in a few years time-the as a consequence he decided, in water from this historical spring order the better to loat the new

will be consumed not only in all venture, to form a small company. parts of this country, but in every The capital, fixed at £20,000, was civilised land. In brief the flow from the spring site and also a piece of land nearhas been found to be a most mag- by for building purposes have

nilicent natural water of extreme lnow been acquired. purity as clear as crystal, and The spring will shortly be enexpert advice shows that when closed, and as soon as possible the aerated it will form a table water necessary bottling works will be of the very highest possible raised. The latter will be close

To trace the events which led Sandwich-road. up to that discovery the past has ! The intention of Mr. Puddepha, not to be traversed very far.

the war, Mr. W. T. Puddepha, a home requirements and foreign gentleman of wide experience in trade with the new agrated water. the aerated water trade, came - In an interview with one of our to Ramsgate and acquired the representatives this week, Mr.

party had to find for themselves the country for a spring of really and easily outclasses "Apollenpure water for bottling purposes, aris" from Prussia, and "Johanis" supply of fresh water led the but without success, and on ar- and "Geishubler" from Germany, rival in Ramsgate had almost and other waters imported from the district. His perambulations given up in despair of ever Austria before the waf. The

> reference to St. Augustine's this country alone each year for baptismal spring at Ehbsfleet the coffers of those engaged in its Little thinking he was to find by export. chance what he had been seek-1 Mr. Puddepha's enterprise ing methodically without success, should therefore result im the he located the outle; after a long capture of that connection and search. The sife is on the St. in due course create employment Augustine's golf links, near the at Ebbsfleet for numerous hands. Sportsman Inn.

existence failed to attract atten- (Fahrenheit) - a : temperature tion, excepting among historians | which is constant all the year and Canterbury Catholics, who round. The flow is unvarying. made an annual pilgrimage to it, and, contrary to containing nanuntil 1259 years later. It was seus mineral matter like the Spa-

of Cliffs End, who, realising the With that knowledge in his purity "of the water, carried possession, Mr. Puddepha at once suplies into Ramsgate for drink- perceived the dietetic value of his discovery, and incidentally The trade expired on his de- the worth as a commercial propo-

revival, not merely for the benefit His Ramsgate business, by, the of Ramsgationians, but for much purchase of that of Mr. S. G. Philpott, Cavendish-street, Ramsraised privately, and the spring

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Copenhagen. July 28.—Today's sitting of the German National Assembly was one of the most interesting and exciting that has yet been held.

Herr Muller (the Foreign Minister), in the course of his speech, read the telegram from the British Government which followed the letter of the Papal Nuncio in which an attempt was made to begin peace negotiations. The telegram, which was undated, read as follows:

*We have not yet had an opportunity to consult our Allies regarding the Note received from your Eminence, and are unable to answer the proposal made by your Eminence regarding terms for a lasting peace.

"In our opinion there is no probability of reaching this aim as long as the Central Powers and their allies have not officially expressed their war aims, and settled what indemnity they are ready to pay, and what guarantees they will give for the future protection of the world against the terrors from which it is now suffering. As regards Belgium they make no definite declaration regarding their intentions; nor do they say whether they intend torestore to Beigium full independence, and make good the damage which she has suffered.

"Your Eminence, no doubt. knows the declarations made by the Allies in raply to President Wilson's Note. Neither Austria nor Germany has ever made any such declaration. Any attempt to bring the belligerents to an agreement seems vain as long as we do not know the points where their opinions differ."

"WE MUST DEMAND LIEGE."

After Herr Muller had spoken, Herr Bauer, the Prime Minister. made a fresh attack on the Conservatives. He said that the ex-Kaiser would certainly be brought before a "tribunal and that he would be proved to be guilty of a great deal. I will read you (he added) the contents of two declarations made at the time in question, one from Herr Michaelis to Hindenburg on September, 12, 1917, the day after the sitting of the Imperial Council, and the other on September 15, 1917, containing the reply of Marshal von Hindenburg and accompanied by a memorandum from Ludendoroff. You will then understand why no decisive raply could be given regarding the reinstatement of Belgium. Herr Michaelis writes to Hindenburg:

"In accordance with the wishes of the High Command, I draw up our basis for peace negotiations as follow: For the protection of our commerce we demand the city of Liege and adjacent territory. Belgiung must intimately and economically be united to Garmany and when Belgium has fulfilled all our demands for the security of the economic connection, which will of course, take several years after the first peace negotiations, we consider that military measures can then be abolished. Consequently we only ask to hold Liege provisionally. and as a factor on security.

"We will obtain raw materials from the occupied territory, secure favourable transport facilities. especially in the case of Antwerp. obtain an ascendancy over the Flemish population-putting an end to British influence on the Flanders coast and will demand the restoration of our colonies.

HINDENBURG'S REPLY.

Marshal Hindenburg made the following reply: "I don't concea! that the navy and patriotic circles adjourned. will feel it a hard blow if we give up the Flanders coast. Economic connection with Belgium cannot be realised without pressure on Belgium even after peace has been declared, and for that purpose several years' occupation will be necessary, which for military reasons is possible only when England and America desert France. There can be no talk of indemnities, neither can we indicate to foreign countries what we intend."

memorandum says: "We must Leno, G. H. Macdermott, George allow the tyranny either of the the difficulties in the acquisition alisation in industry would band keep the district firm in our hand. Leybourne, and many other past profiteer or the miners' president of land, or the price of it, were themselves together to check pro-The possession of the Meuse line celebrities had their first chance to take its place. only is insufficient. We must of distinction at the "Old Mo." | drive the British and French Mr. Graydon's career coincided said, was that there were men of Jan. 21, there had been surveyed, in any other way to check the armies still further back. It is with the development of the political experience who by their valued, and planned for housing tendency they deplored. Short only thus thereby that Belgium | modern music-hall. He it was can become economically and who produced the "sketches" that the time had come to hark of June no less than 28,214 acres proposals which looked effective 5.000 intimately connected with us. which now figure in most variety to the days of party political war of land, of which 14,392 had under which the State could and this could not be effected programmes, and he was also a without strong military pressure, pioneer of the revue. He retired and obstruction. without lengthy occupation, and from the Middlesex when it was the possession of Liege."

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reply could be rendered regarding Belguim. At the same time, the so called Fatherland party was formed which supported the demands of the High Command. It was the members of this Fatherland party who supported speaking at the dinner given to annexationists and who drove the German people into destruct-

The Premier was at this point of Europe to-day who did not interrupted by a tremendous realise the need for using our uproar, all the members rising utmost efforts to obtain the aid of and shouting "Murderers, trai- all citizens in striving to secure tors, political rascals." It was and consolidate the results of impossible to hear the continua- victory and the opp rtunities of termined to get rid of it for our- costly land, was expected to tion of the Premier's speech.

more favourable situation for solution, old ties broken, and dangers in the world. said, above all his work. " "

Herr Erzberger's attacks on the Right parties evoked noisy scenes. His speech evoked great applause on the part of the Majority parties. Sharp personal exchanges followed, and the the House finally

MUSIC HALL PIONEER DEAD.

had a keen eye for budding talent, militarism, I do not believe that bold and thorough. General Ludendorff in his and so it came about that Dan the people have any stomach to Mr. Asquith had suggested that the spread of the demand for nation-

INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY.

MINER PRESIDENT'S TYRANNY.

Dr. Addison, Minister of Health, him at the National Liberal Club on July 28, asked if there was any man looking out on the state

which immediately, as any man anarchy into freedom.

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selves and to support the League average out at £170 per acre. Herr Erzberger followed the We see around us, he said of Nations or any other means That figure, with an average of Premier. He considered that a old institutions in a state of dis- for abolishing it and its attendant ten houses to the acre, represent-

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peace was hardly conceivable than people reshaping their groupings That issue, with another like in rent. that of 1917, which was permitted on a basis of nationality, shaking it-British action in Russia-was Two facts stood out in connecto go by unutilised by a weak off old tyrannies and groping, put forward as an excuse for tion with Ireland: First, that Government which, with no will with many struggles, after a new threatening to supersede the with the Home Rule Act on the of its own, was the tool of soldiers order which will give them a work of Parliament by industrial Stature Book, proposals must be mixing themselves up in politics. fuller freedom and a better op- action. The declaration of policy made to Parliament; and, second, The fact that "he himself did portunity in life." We have by the Prime Minister in the that if we waited until Irishmen not at the time urge greater before us, associated with the House of Commons some time were agreed upon them, we clearness he endeavoured to ex-igreatest organisation of labour. a lago was surely clear enough, and should never make them. The plain by declaring that on his threat of a strike calculated to hold the action that was being taken pledges that were given at the word of honour he did not know up the whole life of the nation, not to arrange for the complete General Election were, of course, the contents of Mgr. Pacelli's for industrial-purposes, but on removal of our forces from given after specific proposals had letter or what the Government purely political issues with which | Archangel before the winter been worked upon. It could not replied. Nevertheless, the over- Parliament and our self-govern- months came on was in fulfilment be expected that Irishmen would throw of Dr. Michaelis was, he ing institutions are charged to of it. It was for the Russian say they were "satisfied, but the deal. We cannot grapple with people to decide their own form provision of a workable basis for these events by methods of of Government, as in time they I rish self-government with the sporadic industrial anarchy doubtless would, and emerge from safeguards to which they were

can see, spreads the desolation The great task of the Prime he believed, both possible, and a wider. But we can do so by an Minister in the Peace Conference, national, if not an international orderly, industrious, determined amid a conflict of interests and necessity. use of our representative institu- perplexities passing description. Apart from the unrest which tions firmly based on the popular had rightly earned the thanks of arose from a legitimate desire to will, by means of a courageous men of all parties; and none the improve the conditions of life and development of the measures less he was an alert and exacting labour, there was the ever-present and methods that the times captain in keeping his lieutenants factor of discontent arising from Mr. J. L. Graydon, one of the demand. By these means we who had charge of progressive high prices. Much of these were directors of the Palace Theatre, may meet and provide for the measures at home up their mark. inevitable, but the rampant disdied recently at the age of 76. needs of the people and the better Whatever might be said as to play of greed which followed the For no less than 40 years Mr. opportunities that they seek for details, the Government's pro- relaxation of control in some Graydon was manager of the under a secure and peaceable posals as to health, housing, trades and which were compelling Middlesex Music Hall, favourably order of things—the only con- power, transport, land settlement, its reimposition, was proof enough known as the "Old Mo., dition under which they can be and acquisition, not to mention that some of it was profiteering which was famous for met. Now that they have taken any others, formed a body of of an atrocious kind, and that producing "stars" of the the first great step to get rid of proposals, part of a whole scheme distributors and retail traders first magnitude. Mr. Graydon the tyranny of Kaisers and of domestic policy, which was in many case were prominent

likely to delay progress in hous-fiteering in the products of in-What amazed him, Dr. Addison ing. Starting from nothing on dustry, they would do more than I public utterances seemed to think by local authorities up to the end of this, he had never seen any fare, with all its petty hagglings already been finally approved. check profiteering in those direc-The cost of the whole land, which tions where there was really no The Premier continued. These enough to see it change into a There was no dubiety about the or city population, and therefore inquisition which was repuggant

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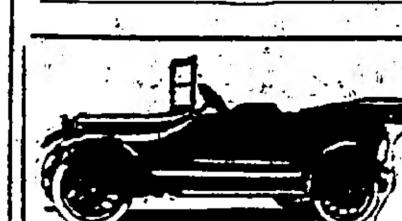
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LABOUR MORE TACTFUL.

It is so much to the good that the Trade Union Congress, which, all 1914 men, except those in is meeting in Glasgow, has so far shown little signs of supporting the India and any there may be in utterly unconstitutional policy of "direct action." The President Russia, should begin their jourspoke out very clearly on the subject when he asserted that a new home within one month of national strike for political ends would mean revolution. In saying the signature of Peace, namely that, he showed that he was one of the Constitutionalists in the by 28th July, and that all 1915 Labour Party—the men upon whose level-headedness and good men and men over 37 years of 23rd. at 10 s.m. sense we rely to keep the Labour movement in healthy channels. | age, except those in India and Mr. J. R. Clynes is also of this group. Only the other day, at the Egypt and Russia, should Labour Party Conference, he argued strongly against "direct start for home within two action," submitting that organised labour, in the use of the Trade months of the signature Union weapon, should confine itself to industrial action for of Peace, namely by 28th August. industrial ends, meaning thereby such matters as the wage question. Other men who are now desirous the hours of labour or workshop conditions. He was decidedly of and eligible for demobilisation against the use of the weapon for obviously political purposes, and under existing regulations will in taking that stand he has with him the same element of the Party. start for home within three ing 2,150 tons of coal for Hong- the trouble to step outside their advocacy of Free Trade. These are the men who, like the President of the Trade Union months of the signature of kong. She is a B. and S. vessel. Hall and read what was engrav-Congress, believe that they can gain the power they are seeking by Peace, namely by 28th of this

After all, once the policy of "direct action" were put into applies equally to men who, al- port by the Norwegian steamship would have saved them a lot of He's unlike myself, in the sense terrible suffering in our social operation, there would be no end to its application, and there would though demobilisable, have hith- Providence, from Sourabaya. be no such thing as stable government. Mr. Clynes emphasised erto been retained for essential that point very aptly the other day, when he pictured the future purposes usually described as possibility of a Labour Government being in power. He asked the "the machinery of demobilisaextremists of his Party whether, in such an event, any class which tion," but will, of course, apply cargo for the Colony, 285 pigs could exercise power were to be given the right to terrorise a Labour to men who although eligible for and 71 bullocks. Government by the use of any means it seeks to employ, demobilisation have volunteered After all, if the "direct actionists" claim that right to stay for a period with the were consigned to Hongkong by to-day, they cannot consistently object to others adopting Armies of Occupation. All Derby the Ynet Shang yesterday. the same policy when Labour comes to rule the country. men who joined the Colours for Coal of a quantity of 1,624 tons The admission of such a principle, says Mr. Clynes, would be a service before 1st July, 1916, was delivered by the Daitoku that date looks to me more than I'm gled of Mr. Harston's left I again invite him to descend blow, not at the Government; but at Democracy. And he is quite excepting those in India and Maru, belonging to the Osaka appropriate. In any case, from assurance that he is by no means from his high chair of Imperialism right. It would mean an end of majority rule, for a minority Russia, will begin their journey Zosen Sho. She came from the inscription I should say it was a rabid anti-Free Trader nor a and vague generalities and rest a might easily bring about chaos by the adoption of unconstitutional home by 1st November. It is Keelung. methods. No; that is not the way for the Labourites to attain their expected that all the remaining The Toyo Maru had on board they've decided to leave the mataccepted usage of the term. From Hongkong and the things gerends. There are other and better methods available, and until all men of all classes who fought in 1,240 tons of coal for the Colony ter over until such time as the his apparent reluctance to dismane to the present issue. going to extreme measures which must end in sheer revolution.

What kind of a policy the Trade Unionists hope to evolve we abroad before the Armistice was do not know. Their Parliamentary Committee has been signed, will be released in the Francisco arrived here last even- to other folks, is becoming very ever, when he says that Great of industry, on the basis, apparently that co-partnership, and dividend-sharing are not to be included, since these are regarded as. capitalistic schemes. How that decision is arrived at, it would be hard to say, for Labourites have been in the habit of arguing that they do not get a fair share of the profits of their labour. Yet At Taunton Pol ce-court re- agents are the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, the matter must be left over till fostered it. Cause and effect, in Walthamstow, and Enfeld are when they are given an opportunity of going hand-in-hand with the cently, Hilda Mapstone, 18, a land She carried 49 first-class and 12 the arrival of the new Governor, short "How well can merchant taking active steps to centre capitalists they are not inclined to seize it. Nevertheless, the Trade girl, employed on a farm near second-class passengers, and also Now we get the same kind o ships assisted as during the late incorporation as municipal Union Congress says the workers are anxious to co-operate with Taunton, was fined 40s. for send- 659 bags of mail. During the excuse in the matter of the new war, and how dependent Great boroughs. The recent action of their employers. The issue seems to be very much confused in this ing, and William Hall, a demo- voyage fine weather was exper- St. Andrew's Church incumbent. Britain was on the courage and the Middlesex County Council connection. It does not appear at all clear what it is that the bilized soldier, was fined a like ienced. workers want. Apart from this point, however, it is satisfactory amount for conveying, letters to to feel that the moderate section of the Labour group is continuing Carl Muller, a German prisoner. to exert a restraining influence on the extremists. So long as this Hall's defence was he thought yesterday afternoon with 3,343 general principles nowadays that education necessarily denies me suburbs, and similar action may is the case, we need have no fear of any revolutionary upheaval in the letters were harmless, being tons of the folks who know most about the assistance of old Laccoon or soon by expected from Tottenham

NIGHT NOISES. We have been asked whether or not there is any law in Hongkongwhichprohibits householders from making the night hideous with pianos, gramophones and the like. There is. It is incorporated in the Summary Offences Ordinance, which was brought into being "to make provision for the preservation of good order and cleanliness and the prevention of nuisances." The clause Yesterday the Y.M.C.A. beat affecting the matter reads.—"No C.R.C. in the Junior Tennis person shall between sunset and League, and, having concluded 6 a.m. make or cause to be made their fixtures, are level with Club any noise whatever calculated to de Recreio. They will play off, if disturb, annoy or interfere with both agree, at the C.R.C. the public tranquillity or the quiet Home' to-morrow. of the occupier or inhabitant of any dwelling house." Now, these; words are quite unambiguous, with unlawful possession of 10 as our readers will agree. Yet taels of opium. When the charge we are informed that in Kowl on was read out, defendant said :at any rate it is therule rather than "It is not 8 taels but 10." the exception for residents to be right", said Mr. Lindsell; disturbed, and even distracted, does not matter; the Government by noisy neighbours who imagine gets the opium ". A fine of \$800 that they have niusical talents. was imposed or six months. The nuisance is more emphasised in Kowloon than elsewhere by reason of the close proximity of blocks of flats one to another. In Flatland" across the harbour there are nightly howlings and skriekings by would-be vocalists, whilst the din and confusion are added to by pianes competing with gramophones for premier honours. This kind of thing is worse just now than it will be in winter, when verandah windows will happily be shut.

FOX-TROTS AND SLEEP. No objection could, of course, ceased at a reasonable hour, but night, when most people have a ican Consulate General, Hong- or water-logged through the folks this address o' welcome, man, I'm "Flatland." A couple of nights or typhoon. W. of the Ladrone are keen on. They can't learn, the Legislative Council and a ago, a string band kept up play- or Mariana Islands, inclining but by jingo, they're aye ready to member of the Executive Council

ing. The music in this instance being rattled off a few doors away. the comfort of others. So we moving W. or W.N.W. suggest that one of these nights the police take a stroll round to "Flatland" and hear the racket which goes on. Then, after taking due note as to where the evil originates, they might drop a mild hint that these noisy "concerts" INDIAN TROOPER IN THE should, as far as possible, stop at eleven o'clock at any rate. 'Public tranquillity," to use the legal term, ought not to be interrupted after that hour in any

respectable locality. DEMOBILISATION.

There is still some discontent at Home over the War Office plans for demoblisation. All sorts of September, at one o'clock to the order in which men should further away, heard be released from the Army. The noise. He latest orders issued provided that saw the defendant standing bemonth. This programme of release of sugar were consigned to this stone, attached to the building, it and never takes unfair advantage. position of Spain after the most for any theatre of war or garrison | agents are the M.B.K.

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A Chinese was to-day charged

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5.20 p.m. September 11,—

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DOCK.

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Inspector Gordon stated that defendant and deceased slept next to each other. On the 8th suggestions have been made as the morning, a trooper sleeping side the bed of the deseased, with an iron bar in his hand. defendant was seen to go to window and throw the bar out. It was found the next morning. The case was adjourned till the

SHIPPING ITEMS.

Wan Tao, brought in this morn- myopic vestrymen had just taken points I used in support of my Either the new situation is to be

a Chinese vessel, brought in something like this:yesterday 350 tons of general

Dear Ahok.

ful you'll let this high exchange No matter what his decision will come between you and what be, the result will mean a congrelittle wits ye ever had. Let gation wi' a fifty per cent bias Andrew Carnegie be a warning right bang off. Does experience to you. Man, at the hinder-end count for anything at all? That he left less than fifty million vestry must be crazy. After their

Macpherson's like a lot more would have thought they'd have wouldna' like to be Stabb and wouldna' have that man's job for have this fixing of exchange on anything-no' if they provided me my conscience for long. Mac's wi' a couple o' brand new sermons nearly away to skin and bone a week. A lamb led to the and wi' him nowadays a night slaughter is on velvet compared sweat is nearly as common as a to him. Man, by the time he feels bath. Man, says he to me going his feet and gives all his parishup to the car the other night, ioners the once over and visits this exchange business is very the K. C. C., in between worrying Mr. Harston suspects that there is disturbing. I'm mortgaged up to how he's going to live on his something wrong fiscally (many the hilt as it is, a month ago, and salary, he'll have precious little a man has thought he's been it yet it keeps going up. If I had time to devote to the pros and suffering from heart trouble only only waited. I wonder cons as to who is entitled to use to find that it was flatulence after how much further it'll go and the Public Hall, mind I'm telling all) but both he and Mr. Churwhat's the cause of it? Search | ye. me, says I, maybe its the new It'll be the same wi' the new A Chinese was charged before sun spots that's affected the Bank. Governor. He doesna know

of opium. The drug was found taking its place—the fear of contained in the Address of tied around his waist. When a poverty. Men wi \$20,000 a year Welcome and has tackled the fine of \$600 or five months was live in a sick dread o financial Civil Servants and Policemen's passed, defendant said :- "A man loss. This rising dollar of ours | wages, etc, etc, his term of office promised me \$3 to carry the is breeding the canker of discon- will be up or in the meantime opium. He only gave me one, so I tant. It's working like a poison he'll be a lunatic charge on the will have to look for him and get in the system. It's tainting all community until such time as a the other \$2 to help pay the fine." classes—the rich even more couple o' bluejackets can be It's a sign of mental weakness, responsibility o' everything. more religers than helpers. As I crack o' doom will be on us before was a saying, this Kowloon we get our political lamps trimmed that are aye ready to take trouble right sorry for Chater. Just you to make trouble. Criticism is the imagine the irony of the thing. 2 p.m. September 10.—Cyclone only job in life that the inefficients As an old Unofficial Member of lecture. The most stinging art to boot, he will have to stand up cheap in every sense of the word, ing among other things housing 10.30 a.m. September 12.- There isn't much of real value reform, constitutional reform, The trouble is that there are some Cyclone or typhoon E. of Luzon, given away in this world, mind bandstands, and people who never will think of more than 300 miles distant, I'm telling ye. Poor old Frost ing welter of neglect and must have spent a poisonous decay generally, may receive week-end, but he wants to keep a His new Excellency's careful stiff upper lip and set "a stoot consideration. I think if I were hert tae a stey brae." It's better him I'd start in right now and in the long run to be spurred petition and pray for some indison by sneers than marred and position to keep me abed that spoilt by honeyed prase. The morning. The artful dodgers of sentiments anent "Labour" and critic who can't see beyond the the C. R. A. will make him look the Middle Classes we are at one. individual in any proposed foolish if he doesna' look out. scheme of reform is a weak- Man, this has been an awful away on the same strings. But minded fool for individual wants summer for wet week-ends. are the true basis of all reform. It hasna been one thing, it's been

> No matter what he accomplishes, the making at the Peak. Fort-makes Niagara look like perspirahis life will be a failure to him unately there was no evidence of tion. unless he gets that "little home." its presence till the following! The unfortunate part of our lives Tuesday when it was found, after is, that so many of us are side- it had expended it's force, that it it to the ordinary man in the tracked from the things we want had left Hongkong practically unmost, for what other folks want touched. A new kind of typhoon? us to have. But to come back to this ambiguous way of letting you is hardly likely to appear but, all Kowloon affair. I was vexed to know that Mr. Scott Harston has the same, serious discussion was think that the vestry of the St. again contributed to the general Andrew's Church were so gloom by letting loose another! purblind about the granting of the contribution on the Future ing. You mark my words, if Hall for the proposed public meet. Economic Policy in Relation to ing. Sir Paul Chater would be Germany and in doing so again right annoyed when he heard of carefully refrained from touching in their attempt to retain our old The s.s. Chusan, from Ching their decision. If you bunch o' Hongkong relative to the several

From Pakhoi, the s.s. Tai Sze, its face, for posterity to read.

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from Keelung as well. The local new incumbent comes. Now it's prove several of my statements, a very bad thing to get into a bad I have suspected as much all ing with 851 tons of groceries, prevalent nowadays in this Britain's past and future prosmatches and merchandise for Colony. Everything we have perity was due to her Mercantile Hongkong. She left San asked from the Government dur- Marine, but we must never forget Francisco on August 12th and ing the pas year has always been that it was our policy of Free Aye, it's a right bad habit we've tenacity of our merchant seamen, in deciding not to oppose Actor's The Japanese steamer Kosaka got into, and what's more forbye, we all know.

direct cargo. what they want have to wait for the the moral backing of such as Cas- and Elmonton.

ROBBIE'S LETTERS, coming of some one whose know sandra in this question, but I TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOME. the case of this Hall business if the decision is such a momentons Harston wins that round. Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1919, one it is very unfair to saddle the Mao, says I, if you're no care- new parson wi' the responsibility. experience wi' the last parson] the Colony these days. I had more sense. My goodness, I

Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day with Lad, the old fear of Hell's flick- what he's in for. By the time he unlawful possession of 82 taels ering out. A deadlier fear is digests the "Fourteen Points" than the poor. To pile up spared to take him Home again. money for money's sake isna' No, it's no' fair to saddle newa sign of brain power nowadays. | comers to this Colony wi' the

> Each man has his own ideas another, sometimes both together, concerning his i dividual needs that's upset our Sabbath rest. irrespective of those the world recreation or lubrication accordmay consider necessary for him. ing to our individual needs or A man, for instance, have may his inclination. Last week-end was Not at all. That's only my

Now I like Mr. Harston. As work and the free exchange of A thousand four hundred tons ed on a two by three foot an opponent he's dead square, goods, or Britain declines to the face. This stone has cut out on that he's never dogmatic (that's annals. one disadvantage of being a Scot) I've said that same thing again and, above all, has the saving and again but for the same grace o' humour. There's aye reason that Jeremiah probably hope for the man that can take a never obtained the freedom of joke. As a debater you've got the Eastern city wherein he to be up bright and early to dwelt, so maybe. I'd better keep catch him. If I was only half my breath to cool my porridge.

ledge of things, so far as they believe they were good and effect this, Colony, use't worth a worthy folks for all that. Their tinker's curse. It's the worse case worst fault, however, was that o" wait and see "I ever saw. In they couldna speak understandable English. On points, Mr. With regard to Mr. Winston

Churchill and that portion of his recent speech quoted by Mr. Harston, it would seem, though a professed Free Trader, he (Mr. Churchill) is not ready yet to make up his mind as to what isthe proper treatment required for his new phenomenon, (the varied problems of modern Economics). As Mr. Harston submits that in an earlier letter he is at one with Mr. Churchill in this regard, I. in turn, respectfully submit that the mere recognition of new problems does not get us anywhere. The diagnosis of disease to be of any value must be followed by a prescription if a cure is desired. chill haven't yet made up their minds as to the proper treatment of the present economic distress. If this is so, then I live in hope that Mr. Harston may even yet adhere to his Free Trade principles in their entirety. Mine is only a tiny voice, I know, but I am in the chorus at onyrate. It is long since I have recognised the new facts, studied them, made up my mind, and my remedy for the present situation, in short, is efficiency in business methods and the total exclusion of all protective tariffs, artificial or otherwise. Sitting on a fenceaye lad, there are always that principle is carried out, the literally or figuratively is a very painful business at the best o' times, vou believe me.

Mr. Harston also quotes a speech by Sir David Beatty the keynote of which is Comradeship. He sees a solution in the word. Its no a fiscal one onyway. I cannot quite see the point myself. Protection is the antithesis of comradeship, at least so far as the working man and the middle classes are concerned. Protection has always caused bitterness. and jealousy between nations and trade rivals. The Tariff has always been used as a method of aggression and retaliation. Free Trade has been the means of increasing the world's abundance, removing the world's poverty and increasing the world's friendship and understanding. With regard to Mr. Harston's For weeks past I've been harping I'm no complaining. It's a poor orchard that's never robbed. Nor does he stagger me when he tells me in figures the purchasing value of £100 to-day. I went into the causes of that last week. If he's heart set on a little home sur no exception to the rule for on him on some of Janet's letters. fond o' that sort o' thing I'll pass. rounded with flowers—a garden. Sunday a literary typhoon was in The figures in her last epistle

> I could go on and on wi this subject but just how interesting isstreet onyway? Still it's encouraging to see correspondents tackling economic questions. Unanimity never more necessary than to-day. Now for another selemn warn" we're no careful we will be outmanœuvred by other nations. met by a revival of the will to

assmart, I'd have been-a lawyer. If, however, Mr. Harston still

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and Mrs Tully, Mrs. Gill, Mrs sentation was warranted. Kennedy, Mr. A. L. Todt, Mr. J. F. Miller.

party adjourned to proposed success to the "William the successful launch which had Langland," concluding by re- taken place.

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TRIAL DEFERRED.

It is reported that the Allied S. Bailey & Co., Ltd., launched Supreme Council at Paris has from their shipyard at Kowloon decided to postpone the trial of the ex-Kaiser and others responliam Langland" built to the order sible for the starting of the war pending the stabilisation of the The vessel is designed for deep political situation of Germany. sea salvage work, her dimensions This decision has been reached 13'-6" deep, engines and boilers of German Government, which 950 I.H.P. being supplied by H. M. approached the Allies with the re-Dockyard all constructed to quest that the trial be postponed. Lloyd's highest class and built It contended that, if it was carried entitled to refuse to accept anyout at the present juncture, it thing but silver coin. The reason Among those present at the would be provocative of serious is obvious. If a \$5 bill were aclaunching ceremony were Capt domestic disturbances. On receipt cepted and change given, a man Basil Taylour R.N. Harbour of the request, the Allies dispatch- could have a free ride on the ferry Master, Commander W. Reed R. ed some French officers to make and still be in pocket at the ex-N., Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Dr. investigations into the prevailing pense of the Ferry Company, that Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. conditions in Germany. The is whilst small money is at its Coomes, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. result of these investigations was present premium. Morrison, Lloyd's Surveyor, Mr. a decision that the German repre-

questing Mrs. Platt to accept a The christening cermony was platinum and diamond brooch as gracefully performed by Mrs. a souvenir of the occasion. M: then Platt, on behalf of his wife, thankthe drawing ed W. S. Bailey and Co., and office, where Mr. T. Ramsay complimented the builders upon

THEY SAY.

(With Applogies to "Dogonet" of "The Referee.")

They say that Old England is going down hill; That Smillie "the Coal King "has given her a pill, Which has churned up her vitals and made her d-d ill. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that Northumbria's Dukedom's for sale: That Bass's of Burton will brew no more ale, And that "Pussyfoot" Johnson's the cause of that tale. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that "the Triple Alliance" holds sway, O'er the length and the breadth of Great Britain to-day, So those who don't like it had best stay away. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that for Whiskey you pay "ten and six " Per bottle, containing of "spirit" nigh "nix", Which tickles your throat like the dust of old bricks. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that a Lawyer well known in Hongkong, Has offered a premium quite a new song! For a passage from London to bring him along. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that "Free Trade" has been "knocked on the head" By a Burglar from Boche-Land who left it quite dead, Which really accounts for the lack of good bread. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that old Noah never sailed in the Ark; That Jonah was not swallowed up by a Shark. And that they who think different are quite in the dark. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say in Hongkong it has been very hot, And has caused all the rents to go up quite a lot: Still the Landlords will tell you that's all "tommy-rot". But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that some men once invested "a pile" In a mine said to be in a far distant isle. Though all that they found there was "salt" by the mile. But I don't believe it. Do you?

They say that the Germans will freeze this place out, By starting a "port" somewhere else, but I doubt Whether that's quite so simple as eating "Sauerkraut"! And I don't believe it. Do you?

Hongkong, 11th Soptember, 1919.

"ICHABOD."

KOWLOON NOTES.

Mr. G. N. Manley of the K.C.C. has been given a place in "The Rest" team which is to play the Champions (C.R.C.) of the Senior Tennis League on Saturday. Mr. Manley is a young player of great promise and fully deserves inclusion in the team. Should he continue to develop in ration to his present form he will eventually be one of the cleverest doubles players in the Colony.

We are now getting quite used to having to cancel sporting fixtures during the week-ends, owing to inclement weather. For this reason the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club did not play their! Bowls League match, last Saturday. This week the Kowloon Cricket Club will meet the Police Recreation Club in the Bowls! League, on the former's ground. weather permitting -

We learn that the new water pipes for the laying of a proper system in Sham Shui Po have now arrived, after being on order for over two years. New mains will now be laid in place of the stand pipes.

It may be wondered, by some of the top flat dwellers, who suffer most from the inadequate water supply in Kowloon, why Sham Shui Po should receive attention first. The reason is that that district is nearest the reservoirs and naturally any scheme for larger mains in Kowloon must begin at the end nearest the original source of supply.

Many queries have reached us from Kowloonites as to whether ne Star Ferry Company is acting within its rights in refusing to accept \$5 Hongkong and Shanghai. Bank notes in payment of single fares. We have made enquiries and so far as we can gather, the Star Ferry Company (or any other Company for that matter) is quite

For the benefit of Kowloonites wehavemadeexhaustiveenquiries as to the cause of the premium on small money. From what we can gather it is principally due to the money changers and other speculators. There has undoubtedly been a certain quantity of small coin smuggled out of the Colony, but not sufficient to bring about the present state of affairs. A certain shortage occurred through export, whereupon the money changers "worked the oracle" for all it was worth." We are told by a leading banker that there is plenty of small coin in the Colony and there is no question of the Government being reduced to the necessity of a small money note issue. It is anticipated that things will become normal in a very short time.

noble army of profiteers.

Enquirer ":-The Sanitary tween the shore and the range census return of 1906 and 1911 of Kowloon Hills extending We made enquiries from the Govfrom the village of Tseung ernment, a few weeks ago, as to Kwan O in Junk Bay on the east, whether there were any arrangeto the village of Kau Pa Kang on ments on hand to take a census of the west, with a seaboard of about Kowloon, either racial or collec-13 miles and an area of about 16 tive, and the reply was in the portion of the New Territories, the same information. leased to this Government in 1898. The remainder of the New Territories-about 266 square milesis outside the Board's jurisdiction.

year ending 1918:-

POPULATION.

1918 was as follows: Kowloon (including New

Kowloon) New Territories (land) ...

Is the P. W. D. supposed to be And what constitutes "populaable to estimate for the needs of tion affort" Does it include European Kowloon from these the business men living in Kowfigures? It will be noticed that loon whilst in transit to Hong-

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laid on the table at the Legislative Council until quite recently. A footnote to the official

estimate states "The population figures have been estimated by In the meantime, the Kowloon the usual method based on the money changers have joined the natural increase as shown by the census returns of 1906 and 1911.

As will be seen, the estimates Board's control extends over that for 1918 are based on "the naturportion of the mainland be-alincrease" as shown by the square miles. This area includes negative. From that we judge the "Old Kowloon," which has been returns for 1919 (which, according Own Tablets, the Canadian British since 1861, and has an to precedent, will be published children's remedy, are a real area 23/4 square miles, and a about next June) will be based on friend. They are equally harm-

Surely it is time a new census be taken. Basing estimates on the "natural increase" as shown make teething easy, promote restas far back as 1911, cannot The following is an extract possibly give an accurate idea as from the Government Medical to the population. In any case, and Sanitary Reports for the during the past, two or three years the increase has been anything but "natural"; the enly term which could adequately destion, estimated to the middle of taking of a separate census European Kowloon is, one of the questions a Kowloon represent-80,200 stive on the Council should deal 93,400 with, if and when he gets there.

the est mates are only to the kong on the the Star Berry! middle of 1918 and they were not (That's a joke !)

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We have been asked what will The distribution of popula- cribe it is "abnormal". The be the method of appointment of a Kowloon representative, should the privilege be granted. Some favour appointment by election, others nomination by the Governor. However, that is for the meeting to decide. There are certain difficulties to be overcome, and we would urge every. Kowloomite to make a point of turning up at the meeting, when

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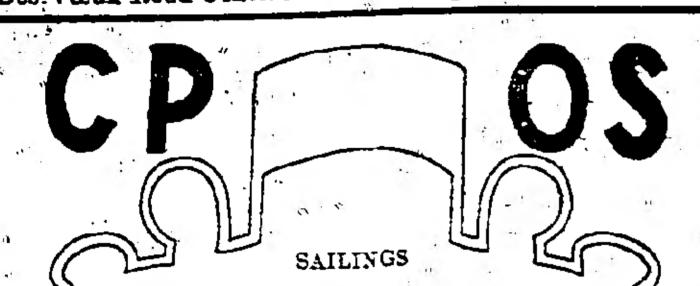
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SHIPPING NEWS. U.S. MERCHANT MARINE. San Francisco, July 29. The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting to-day approved the report of a Special Committee on Shipping. appointed to study the merchant marine situation and make recommendations to the Board for adoption. The report will be brought to the attention other organizations for endorsement and forwarded to all mempriate government bureaus. This the past several weeks and the findings are of a general nature trol of the tonnage which is and will be available. The personnel Swatow. of the Special Committee and their report follow :- Marshall Dill. (Chairman), F. F. G. Harper, W. H. Hammer, Fred Connor, E. G. Swift, Gustav Wormser, J. L. Dobbins, Daulton Mann. W. Telephone No. 36. D. K. Gibson, F. M. Barry John Rothschild. First:-The early transfer of the United Shipping Board Vessels from the Government to American Private Individuals. Firms or Corporations properly equipped and competent to successfully operate them. Second :- That the President be authorized and directed to investigate and determine as promptly as possible what steamship lines should be established and put in operation from the principal ports of Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts where adequate terminal connections with Rail Carriers can will promote development expansion, and maintenance of our foreign trade and adequate postal service, and to determine the type, size, speed and other requirements of the ships to be employed upon such lines and the frequency and regularity of their sailings, with a view to furnishing adequate, certain and permanent service, and that he be authorized to sell such of the ships of the United States as will

meet these requirements to responsible individuals, firms corporations willing to establish and maintain such lines upon such terms of payment and other conditions as he may deem just insure equal and impartial treatshippers. (This Sec. 6 of the Jones Blake Pier). S. 153, slightly modified). Third: We believe the President should be authorized to require special import and export rates to and from American and Foreign ports and the issuance of through Bills of Lading in both directions. Fourth: We believe fuel depots, both oil and coal, should be established upon the various trade routes, such depots to be owned or controlled by American interests. Fifth: We believe measurement for tonnage should be revised to correspond with the British practice in order to equalize charges based upon tonnage throughout the world Sixth: We believe there should be established by the Government a system which would insure sufficient competent and efficient officers for the vessels who would be registered as a Naval Reserve and by which American boys could have an opportunity of being trained as Officers at the expense of the Government.—In addition to the work of the Special Committee just outlined, a second committee has been appointed as a result of a meeting John H. Rosseter, Director of Operations of the United States

JAZZ HOLDS THE FIELD. It was found at the annual new dance competition of the International Dance Teaching Society that there was nothing more popular than the Jazz. The experts were only called upon to judge between four new dances, all based on the waitz and fox trot, which might well have been mistaken for new Jazz staps. Major C. H. Taylor, president of the society, said that in his opinion the Jazz would not be superseded this year.

demonstrated the necessity for

ships and type and number of

vessels required, as well as in-

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sufficient service being provided,

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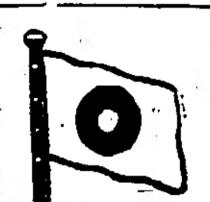
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Hongkong, 8th September, 191

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THE Steamship

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CONSIGNEES.

From SAN FRANCISCO, KOBE SHANGHAI.

S. S. "WEST KASSON." The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, consignees of having arrived from the above left New York on 11th July, last cargo are hereby informed that Ports Consignees of cargo by her and may be expected to arrive at their cargo will be landed at their are hereby informed that all Hongkong about the 15th Sept., risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazaradous godowns of the goods are being landed at their 1919. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf extra hazardous Godowns of the & Godown Co Ltd., ard stored at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

Consignees of cargo are hereby whence, and/or from the wharves, consignees' risk. delivery may be obtained. an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports instant will be subject to rent. and Exports. Hongkong, before bills of lading can be counter-

signed. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on Sept., 11th, at 10 a.m.

and September 12th at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after September 13th, will be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL 8.8. CO.

As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

DILDINGS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"BENVINNES" From MIDDLESEO, LONDON & STRAITS.

hereby informed that all Goods 16th Sept. are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazar dous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-due here on the 16th instant at downs Co., Ltd., whence and/or about 7 a.m. from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 29rd inst. or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the

NUTICE TO CONSIGNES

From KOBE

HE Steamship

"NAMBANG"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves,

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& CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1919

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez. Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the 1st October. The Admiral Line s.s. CITY

OF SPOKANE will arrive at Hongkong about September 18th. from Seattle via usual Japan ports and Shanghai. The American and Manchurian Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE

The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN will arrive at Hongkong about September 30th, from Portland

via usual Japan ports and Shang-

The Admiral L. s.s. COAXET will arrive at Hongkong about October 3rd, from Portland vis packages are to be left in the usual ports.

> The N. Y. K. a.s. NIKKO M. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 2nd Sept., and is expected here on the 20th Sept.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on the 4th Sept., and is due here on or about the 25th September."

The PACIFIC MAIL S.S. Co. is in receipt of telegraphic advice from its Manila Office to the effect that the s.s. WEST VACA sailed from that Port on Sept. 10th, and that she will arrive at this Port on Saturday Sept BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. 13th. The N.Y.K. s.s. IYO M.

(European Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji & Shanghai on the 9th Sept., and is expected here on the 18th Sept. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Kobe, on

Shimidzu on 11th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. YETOROFU M. (Calcutta Line.) left Moji for this port on the 10th Sept. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are and is expected here on the

10th Sept., noon, and is due at

The P. & O. s.s. DILWARA left Singapore for this Port of the 11th instant at 5 p.m. and is

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Should the resolution be passed"

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By Order of the Board

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN

YACHT CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting

H. C. RESKER.

Hon. Secretary.

of the above Club. will be held at

the Club House on Wednesday

Hongkong, 10th September, 1919.

NOTICE.

DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL

school will

Tuesday September, 16th. Board-

ers return Monday 15th Septem-

HONGKONG CLUB.

An Extraordinary General

Business:—As posted in the

By Order,

KOWLOON.

September 17th 1919 at 6 p.m.

G. RAPP.

Secretary.

NOTICE

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NOTICE.

On and after Monda y Sept. 15th 1919 the Pass office and the office for the Registration of Persons under ordinance 6 of 1916 will be located at the Central Police Station and not at the Post Office Building.

E.D.C. WOLFE. C. S. P.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1919.

CONSIGNEES.

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HE American Steamship

WEST HENSHAW" having arrived, consignees of

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 17th inst., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

Claims against the steamer which will be subsequently conmust be presented in writing within 10 days after the arrival of the steamer, otherwise they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

GEO. GRIMBLE & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS. FHE Steamship

'NIPPON MARU."

Consignees ef cargo are hereby notified to present their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer of the Company's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk. Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after.

September, 17th. All broken, chafed and damaged Meeting of the members of the packages will be landed into the Hongkong Club will be held in DOUGLAS' STEAMSHIP CO., Company's Godown, where same the Club House on Thursday, the LIMITED. will be examined on Friday, Sept. 18th September 1919, at 5 p.m.

19th, at 10 a,m. Hall of the Club. No claims will be recognised after the goods have left the E. Des Vœux steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented Hongkong, 11th September, 1919.

arrival of steamer. No fire insurance whatever will

be effected. T. DAIGO.

WANTED :- Grand Piano in good condition. Apply Manager. stating full particulars to Box 238 Hongkong, 12th September, 1919, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

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NOTICE

Permission given by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government under section. 10 of the Travellars Restriction Timetable. Ordinance 1915.

On and after the 8th day of September, 1919:-

(L) Persons who are in posses- Kowloon and Canton. sion of such passports as are herein-after mentioned and produce the same hereinafter mentioned are permitted by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Kowloon, 11th September, 1919. Government to leave the Colony without a pass from the Captain Superintendent of Police.

(2.) A British subject is permitted to leave the Colony, without a Police Pass, provided that he has in his possession a valid passport which has been issued or renewed within the last two years and provided that he proproduces such passport, on demand, on board of and prior to the departure of the steamer by which HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND he is leaving.

(3.) A Subject of a Foreign Power is permitted to leave the Colony without a Police Pass, MOTICE is hereby given that provided that he has in his posan Extraordinary General session a valid passport granted Meeting of Humphreys Estate & by or on behalf of the Govern-Finance Company Limited will ment of the Country of which he is a subject, and provided that he be held at the Hongkong Hotel produces such passport on deon the 24th, day of September mand; on board of and prior to 1919 at noon for the purpose of the departure of the steamer by which he is leaving.

considering and if thought fit approving the draft new Articles 2. A person arriving in and leaving the Colony by the same which will be submitted to the steamer, is permitted to leave the meeting. A copy of such Articles | Colony, provided that he has and a copy of the existing Articles | such valid passport as aforesaid | may be seen at the Offices of the and provided that he produces General Managers in Alexandra such passport, on demand, for Buildings. In such copy the examination on board, both prior portions of the proposed New to the arrival of the steamer in Articles which differ from the the Colony and prior to its Old Articles are indicated by departure from the Colony.

3. Members of ships crews are Should the meeting approve of permitted -to-sign on without obtaining a permit from the Captain Superintendent of Police. ordinary resolution will be pro-

Note:-1. All persons, who are either without a passport or without such a valid passport as above mentioned, must continue to comply with all the provisions of Auction on the Travellers Restriction Ordinance, 1915.

2. To prevent delay in sailings, Articles of the Company Shipping Companies should to the exclusion of and satisfy themselves that intending in substitution for all the passengers have the necessary passports aforesaid possession.

All persons with certain excepbe submitted for confirmation as tions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required Extraordinary General Meeting! to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916, Forms of Registration "giving," the particular required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations. Hongkong, 9th September, 1919.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50. E. D. C. WOLFE,

Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

NATIONAL BONDS OF The 3rd, 4th and 5th years of THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

NOTICE is hereby given that repayment of drawn bonds and payment of interest coupons will henceforth be made in Hongkong Notes, at current rates, for the equivalent of the face value of re-open said bonds and coupons.

> For the BANK OF CHINA. Tsuyce Pei

> > Manager

NOTICE.

LIMITED.

The Ordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices at Noon on Saturday the 27th inst.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 19th to 27th instant both days inclusive.

-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkeng, 11th September, 1919. NOTICE.

The Public is hereby notified that on and from Tuesday September 16th, several important alterations will be made in the

Timetables will be available on Baturday, 13th instant, and may, be had on application at all stations and at the Head Offices. By Order,

ROBERT BAKER

NOTICE.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Big Course - Fanfing. For players whose handicaps are 10 or urder. First round to be played by

Saturday 5th October. Entries close on Sunday 28th September on the list at any of Club Houses or at the Hongkong Club.

18 HOLE COMPETITION AGAINST BOGEY.

For a silver cup presented by a Grateful Temporary Member. Big Course—Fanling. Under Hardicap.

To be played on Sunday 28th September 1919 Post entries at Fanling.

C. L. SANDES. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th September 1919.

NOTICE.

MUSIC LESSONS. Professor Danenburg

resume his Piano lessons this month at No. 1, Albany Road. Hongkong, 6th September, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public | Auction on

SATURDAY, the 13th Sept.

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Street (For account of the concerned) 3 Cases Iron Bedsteads

14 Cases Florentine Glass (More or less damaged by

. sea water) Also

5 cases Star Chocolate 8 cases Assorted Chocolate 10 cases Dried Figs

3 cases Cambells Soup 3 cases Lime Juice

3 cases Lemon Squash 3 cases Salad Oil 06 tins Groats

Terms: Cash on delivery Geo. P. LAMMERT

Auctioneer.

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HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public A F. RDAY, the 13th Sept.

commencing at If a.m.

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Wire Nails 16"

34 Kegs B.W.G. 18 Terms: Cash on delivery. Geo. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

THE GOVERNMENT AND EMPTY

-Houses completed a survey of all empty houses in London. It is understood that Dr. Addis will announce that the Government have prepared plans for the conversion of these houses into flats as a partial remedy for the present scarcity of accommodation. It is estimated that in this way emergency housing can be provided for 109,000 persons at moderate rents during the winter. The Government are also taking over the various hostels attached to munition works for the accommodation of another 5,000 per-

PUBLIC AUCTION

A Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios HE Undersigned has received instructions from Mr. Lah Ven Two good Kowloonites were dis-

Kee to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, the 17th & 18th September 1919

commencing each day at 2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

Valuable Collection of Antique China & Curios a steam pipe. It is usually the give below the new times of de-

from the Sung to Towkwong Dynasties. " comprising: 5-coloured, 3-coloured, blue & white vases, plates, bowls, flowed

pots, incense burners, figures, porcelain placques, red lacquerer vases, famille rose screens, very fine crystal vase & agate ornaments, snuff bottles, jade ornaments, old bronzes etc. etc. etc. also w

A Few Pieces of Soochow Redwood Ware

N. B. The Undersigned will give one week guarantee as to the three-quarters". What with progenuineness of the articles offered.

On view from Tuesday, the 16th inst. Catalogue will be issued.

Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

MOTOR CARS FOR HIRE

TELEPHONE 977.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Fare has been considerable comment amongst Kowloonites in connection with the question as to what right Mr. Frost, and others have, publicly to express the opinion that there should be direct representation for Kowloon on the Legislative Council. majority are agreed that any person who pays taxes has a perfect right to give vent to his opinions through the medium of the Press or otherwise. When comes to a point that such

opinion is backed up by more than two-thirds of the ratepayers in Kowloon, we are not sure that it does not become the duty of some public-spirited man to air those opinions. We put the question the other way:-Who are these critics that they should question Mr. Frost's action? Anyhow, somebody has to start the ball rolling. Somebody had to start the C.R.A. Somebody had to start the war.

The Editor of the Daily Press jumped like a cat on hot bricks when he learned of the suggestion to agitate for a direct representative for Kowloon, because he feared damage might be done to the cause of the C.R.A. If he really thinks that, he cannot have much faith in the ultimate success of the Association's aspira-

If any person living on the Hongkong side is really desirous of knowing why Kowloon agitating for a representative on the Council, let him go and live in Kowloon for a month or two. When he gets taken ill, one The Ministry of Health recently morning, at about 2 a.m., and finds there is no hospital to go to and must take the chance of pegging out" before he can get to the G.C.H. next morning, perhaps he will understand. When he can't get a bath in the morning and when he can't get a -oh, well, what's the use? from London. Kowloonites know the reason, and that is sufficient.

> Here is an instance of how things get twisted in Kowloon, particulary in such cases as when Mr. Smith-Brown is seen going into the Kowloon Station refreshment room in the morning, before catching the ferry, to get a small glass of sherbet and water. Before the poor thirsty wretch has had time to swallow his inocuous drink, according to some gossips, he is in the G.C.H. with D.Ts. which we our selves overheard. cussing the disaster on the Melville Dollar. Said one "What a pity it was that the Observatory did not give the Melville Dollar Railway showing the revised earlier warning of the typhoon."

So let the good work go on.

A Kowloon resident informs us 6.25., 7.38. (p.m.) that the water supply is greatly improving. He writes :- "It only took me three-quarters-of-an-hour to haif fill my bath this morning, 11.10. (A.M.) 12.44., 4.02., 5.39., instead of the usual hour-and- 7.09;47.25; 9.55; (P.M.) mises for dealing with the question of a town band; new timings for railway services and the above mentioned improvement, we are getting things done.

A new time-table has now been issued by the Kowloon-Canton UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Tele-

grams are lying here :--White, Kitano Maru, from Yokohama

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Road), from Shanghai. Kachongyoun, from Shanghai. Yingchee, from Amoy. Keuiteng Yingfooliong, from

Shanghai. Futehally, Hongkong Hotel, from Kobe. Mr. Yuengen, 4th Floor 39,

Midway of Canoi Road, from Shanghai. .. Hanpingli, King Edward Hotel, from Peking.

Kwokchiu, 36 Battlery Street, Zaumati, from Amoy. -Liehseng Pharmacy, Shanghai. Hongwoosing, from Amoy.

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Vanyee Street, from Shanghai. Kwongshingcheong, Takow. Kwongwoshing East Des Vouer, from Amoy.

Tongkackhing, from Kobe. Kienfung Co., Venyeisu Street, from Shanghai. Chuzaing, Woosing West: Street, from Shanghai. Wadato, from Tokio. Manyuewing, from Amoy.

Ibarahyakusuke, Care Japan-

ese Consulate, from Osaka. T. KRING. Superintendent, Hongkong, Sept. 12, 1919.

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from New York. Guest, Hongkong Hotel, from Singapore. McKinley, Hongkong Hotel,

Nanyang, from Bale. Nathmerile, from Manchester. Wallis, Hongkong Hotel, from-London.

Superintendent, Hongkong, Sept. 11, 1919.

D. de H. FARRANT,

MR. CARNEGIE'S WILL. New York, Aug. 28.—The late Mr. Andrew Carnegie's whose estate is estimated at thirty millions, leaves many charitable bequests, including annuities of However, to get to our example, \$10,000 for Mr. Lloyd George and \$5,090 for the widow of President Roosevelt.

services between Kowloon and This is the first time we have Shumchun, which will no doubt whole caboodle that bursts, boilers partures and arrivals of trains which affect Europeans living at Tai Po and Fanling. "

> UP TRAINS Leave Kowloon. - 6,46., 8.10., 9.20.10.33. (A.M.) 1.18.300.4.52.

DOWN TRAINS, Arrive Kowloon -- 8.26. 9.13.

The 8.10 a.m. and the 3.00 p.m. Up Train" which is an express will stop at Taipo and Shung Shui for first class passengers on notice being given to the Guard before leaving Kowloon.

The 7.38 p.m. Up Train will leave on Wednesdays only, to the end of September. Likewise the 9.55 p.m. down train.

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NO PROHIBITION ON "DRY"

CAMPAIGN.

The Home Secretary, in the

House of Commons recently, said

American prohibition propaganda

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think he could prohibit it.

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THE DANGER OF DIVIDED Capt. Archer R. W. Lee Jones Capt. Allen Miss Knight F. R. J. Adams Sir Klis Kadoorie COUNSELS

A discussion on the combating of venereal diseases took place on the resumption of the conference of the Royal Sanitary Institute at Newcastle in the section devoted to sanitary service and preventive medicine. Dr. W. G. N. Joseph, Medical Officer of Warrington, said the final report of the Royal Com-Mr. and Mrs. B. mission in 1916 revealed to the community the "extent of these diseases and the urgent need for drastic measures. Every effort must be made to combat immorality, but at the same time we must not neglect to use al the scientific methods at our disposal. We had no right to prejudice children yet unborn. Dr. Edmund M. Smith (York) dealt with a number of pertinent

questions, and in the course of his remarks he claimed that there was a large body of opinion amongst medical men of standing and amongst the general public denying the assumption sexual continence was" Thursby Pelham impracticable. He could not see that the policy of supplying prophylactic outfits could act otherwise than as an incentive to immorality.

Sir Archibald Reid said that the teaching of sexual morality to children was neglected, and Mrs. and Miss the moral lessons sometimes given to adults were futile. A. Findlay Smith Owing to our present social con-Mr. & Mrs. G. D. ventions it was not possible to teach morality or to prevent immorality, but it was easy to prevent disease.

> Sir Bryan Donkin contended that there was ample evidence available that disease could be reduced to a very small minimum. Colonel Harrison (in charge of the Military Hospital, Rochester Bow. London) considered that they would make no headway that it should be for the people. Finance Bill contained a new Olen A. L. with the clinics until they were

knowledge. Dr Millard (Leicester) doubted if a solution would be found in Further, when a man did what he | the lessons of the war. They Nikko M. ... N. Y. K. the provision of early treatment centres. He was convinced they were only at the very beginning said it was "reaction." of the problem.

staffed by men who had special

Dr. Sourfield (Sheffield) suggestquite consistent with health.

standard of morals in man as in woman. The majority of women against prophylactics.

A CAMPAIGN OF ENLIGHTEN-MENT.

Mr. Lamble (Lanarkshire Counv Comoil) urged two immediate needs-the bringing to book"of unregistered practitioners and the giving of instruction to youth. To impart a knowledge of these matters was the duty of local authorities.

Dr. Douglas White (London) believed that if they proclaimed methods contracy topublic morals they would at the same time create a danger to public health. Some things which at one time proved a miserable failure. They discussion of the subject. must adhere to the principle that public health and public morals

ran along parallel lines.

problem was not would result from consultation

he had no exact information as to people at large. the close of the discussion, said would prove popular with work- preference granted in the Budget time.

the National Council was already ing-class tenants.

UNFASHIONABLE QUALITIES. NEED TO "DIG OUR-SELVES IN.

General Sir Henry Horne, delivering an address at a milday service in St. Martin's in-the-Fields, said that throughout the war everyone had looked forward to the day when peace would be restored, and many had expressed their determination to put forward every effort to build up out of the lestruction, misery, and suffering of the war what was known as "A Better England." Were we doing so? A fortnight ago he would have said with out hesitation that we were not showing a proper sense of thankfulness, but, after seeing the crowds at last Saturday's celebration and a similar scene in Paris, he had come to the conclusion that there' was some such spirit at the back of our minds, though it was not extraordinarily in evidence. Were we really putting forward all our energies to get a better England, or was it merely the emotion of the moment? Courage, heroism, and self-sacrifice had been necessary to win the war. and there were other qualities equally necessary to carry us through the present period. They were hard work, economy, and self-denial. Hard work was not fashionable, and the other qualities were not very noticeable. The idea with many people seemed to be to spend as much money as they possibly could, to be as idle as they could, and, in fact, to de nothing unless they were absolutely compelled to do it. In the excuse for that two words were put forward, words and perverted in every possible some of the nations of the CoaxetA. L. way-"democracy" and "reaction." Democracy, as defined by Abraham Lincoln, was the fin- Government could not absolve Bessie Dollar R. D.

ed that there should be instruction to pause at the top of the hill to United States, and he thought Toyooka M...N. Y. K. E. of Oct. of children on sexual matters. The take breath. But that period the Government should walk Nanking C. M. S. medical profession must clearly must not be prolonged. After a more warily in this matter. Pre- Wheatland ... A. L. lay it down that continence was successful operation much hard ference must lead to Protection Seiyo M......T. K. K. work was necessary to prepare and higher prices, Miss North March (London) against the counter-attack, and said all sensible persons of hir unless we dug ourselves in at the own sex asked for the same present time we might be swept off our feet. People would reply. "No, the good sense of the nation did not stand for a slack code of will stop that." In pre-war days morals, and in the end the great he (the General) would have body of them would prounce agreed: but at the present time he had lost confidence in that good sense, because it was not the good sense of the same nation that we were dealing with. much of the patriotism which actuated that nation was not here now, because the bodies of many of our hest and bravest men had been left on the battlefields of Flanders. These men gave their to get better use out of the lives to save England. Were we going to fail them, and with-hold support of our right arms protect the country against the attacks of those who desired to to stab her in the back?.

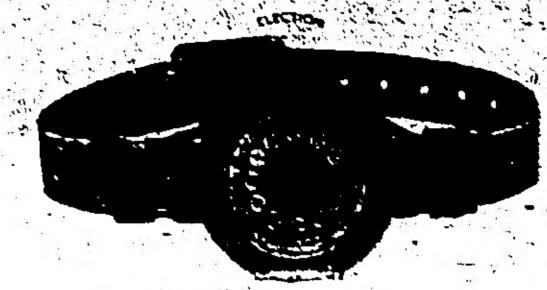
seemed to the medical profession! securing working-men speakers certain of satisfactory result had for meetings to be held for public NATIONAL KITCHENS." A

DESPERATE FAILURE." Dr. Domville (Exeter) said he domestic hygiene . Alderman progressive use of all the refelt that the sooner general Taggart (Liverpool) said the sources of science in the improvepractitioners equipped themselves experience in Liverpool was that ment of our industrial machinery, with the necessary knowledge the frational kitchens were a we might hope to attain a higher better it would be for the com- desperate failure, giving more degree of prosperity than in the I After Dr. Sierra (Santiago) and the average home. If the food ance to the development of our I Dr. Percopoulos (Greece) had could be conveyed through a great self-governing dominions. spoken, Mr. Sherwood (National) tube like gas the kitchens might It might be that the United States Yokohama M. N. Y. K. Oct. Union of General Workers) con- be a success. (Laughter.) He would require increasing supplies Dilwara P. & O. ...Oct. tinued the debate. He held that longed for "the Elizabethan days, of raw materials from the heart of un when every woman even brewed the British Empire, and we connected with housing, and her own ale." ("Hear, hear," might be able, indirectly through

believed that much benefit and laughter.) with men in the trade union chester), in a paper on central America. The idea of colonial Empire. He did not admit that movement. The medical profes- heating and hot water supply for preference was not in the least to the policy of preference necessarsion must agree amongst them- groups of cottages, said the buy or bribe the dominions. What ily involved any departure from selves. In that way alone could present time offered a unique op- he wished was that we should free imports. Hit was a selverture they obtain the confidence of the portunity for bold and intelligent use all our resources in helping it was justified by high considera-Dr. E. B. Turner (London), at was whether central heating was no other motive behind the The bill was read a second

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In the House of Lords recently, Ta on the motion for the second read- Alt ing of the Finance Bill, the Mar- We quis of Crewe said he feared that Ch with an annual expenditure of Ivo £800,000,000 there must in future Tee be an increase of direct taxation, Gle and expenditure on such a scale Fu he wondered whether the past in- Tax dustrial supremacy of this coun- Cit try could, by any possibility, be Ni maintained. That supremacy was Al menaced both by high prices and Ch high wages. At any rate it seem- Wa ed clear that the easy supremacy E of the past was gone for ever, and Tsi we would have a hard struggle to Teny which had been run off their legs | maintain economic equality with Atsuta M. ... N. Y. K. ... Oct.

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Viscount Milner said though C. of Newcastle B. & S. .. Nov. he could not speak with authority Persia M. T. K. K. ... Nov. 1 he very much doubted whether! of £800,000,000 a year was correct. The industrial pre-eminence of the United States was bound to come even apart from the war. but it had come quicker in consequence of the events the last few years. Taking a comparative view of our financial position, he felt more optimistic than the Marquis of Crewe. We were looking forward to a decreased output of coal. The only way out of the difficulty was coal. Serious as was our financial and industrial position, it was not dangerous provided! we remained a constitutionallygoverned, progressive nation, and made the maximum use of our advantages in the wonderful skill of our workpeople and the pro-

gressive achievements of science. Our dangers were social and moral, rather than material. Given industry and a reasonable In the section on personal and degree of social peace and the waste of food than there was in past. He attached great importexperiments. The real problem the dominions to grow. There tions of national policy.

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GENERAL NEWS.

MAD COW EATEN. Paris, July 27.—The diverting. 6 comedy of a mad cow, which began at Brulais, in Ille-et-Vilaine, has had its epilogue at the Pasteur Institute here. The cow was killed and eaten. Then the report was spread that the animal had been afflicted with abies. Immediately those who had partaken of the flesh imagined they were doomed to madness. and forty-four of them took train for Paris, travelling in the luggage van, as the other passengers would not allow them to enter their carriages. Those who remained behind insisted on a veterinary inquiry, which established the fact that the cow had been really mad. At the Pasteur Institute the forty-four people were immediately examined, but it was not found necessary to put them under treatment, because none of them showed any symptoms of the dread malady, They were informed that the fact that they had eaten the flesh of the mad cow presented no danger since the flesh was rendered

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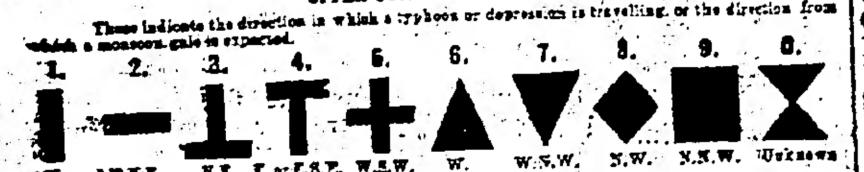
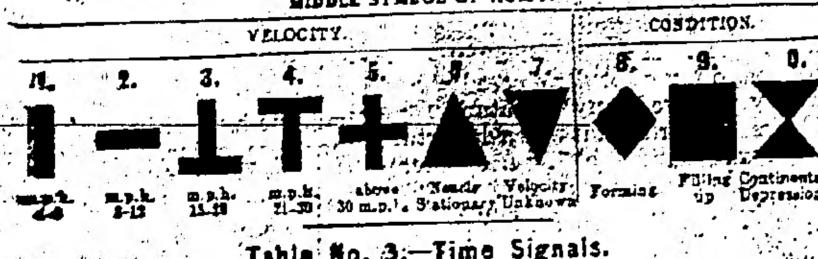
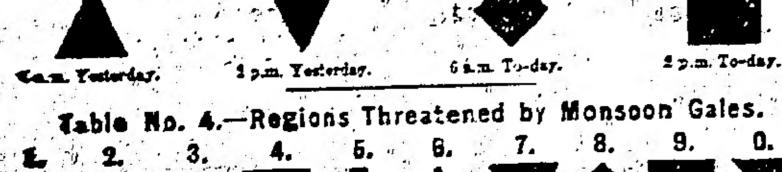


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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

AN AERIAL MAIL SERVICE. San Francisco, July 29.-The Board of Directors of the

U.S.A. RUBBER IMPORTS.

"The complete offic'al statistics showing the American consumption of rubber in the fiscal year to June 30, 1918, (which owing to war-time conditions, have only recently been issued), agree in the main with the preliminary figures already published, and serve to remind us of the great progress made by the industry in the United States. Appended is a comparison of the totals for the past few years:

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	1915 16		 119,542
	1916-17		 148,827
	1917-18		 173.928

whether progress at the rate has confidence in the spirit of shown above can be maintained. justice inspiring the United States, In America, at least, there is no and while he and his father could doubt on that subject; nothing, it hardly be expected to be tried is believed, can stop the spread of fairly and squarely by a Court motor traction, and that, of made up of their accusers, yet course, means that the demand they were willing to be tried by for rubber must continue to in- the United States, where the crease. Considerable attention presence of a very considerable is at the present moment being number of persons of German dustry by the American news- judical atmosphere. The young papers. The big advance in Hohenzollern says that the Dutch the price of shares in motor Government is being swamped manufacturing companies and with letters and petitions from tyre companies since the Armis- associations and individuals in tice has advertised the fact that Germany pleading against the the industry is prosperous. The giving up of the former Kaiser. imports, too, of the raw material and says that one bore 2,000,000 since the restrictions were re- signatures. moved have been so heavy as to

FOR WORLD COMMERCE. San Francisco, August 1,-A to the business men in either Francisco alone and therefore pool of America's resources, so this or foreign countries against suggested that the matter be that some commodities more the unscrupulous individual or brought to the attention of the profitable to produce may not prepared to give a general mort- of a standardised certain firm who endeavors to evade Chamber of Commerce of the exclude others in less demand, gage upon his entire assets and based solidly on the to payment of an account. He United States for its consideration, and the strong nations and con- have his loan further endorsed by lateral of the torrowing stated that very often flimsy Inasmuch as the National cerns of Europe will receive a consortium of banks in his own Without such an organis excuses were advanced for non- Chamber Board of Directors will preference for American credit, country, reinforced where pos- is fearful lest American in occasionally, no excuse at all early in August it was urged collateral representing second- tees. Thus every debenture sold issues, based on collateral tions which impelled him to ed strongly to the members of the American bankers must group scientific survey of Europe's a purely selfish break his contract or cancel his Foreign Trade Committee and it themselves into a great centralis needs in order properly to apport he declares that there? order. The plan, as suggested by was ordered that the National ed credit organisation, in which tion American supplies. Europe this working together, or Mr. Denroche, would co-ordinate Chamber be fully advised along the public here have complete must be willing to pay American existing unsettled condiand commercial organisations approached on the subject on sound investments. On the other European rates which have been inevitably extend to the throughout the world in effort to their arrival in San hand, Europe must be prepared to notably lower heretofore. Mr. States. He believes a

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

EX-CROWN PRINCE

WRITING HIS MEMOIRS.

The ex-Crown Prince has again Chamber of Commerce, at its unburdened himself, this time to meeting to-day, resolved to the American correspondent, Karl endorse the establishment by the Wiegand, to whom, he said: "It Government by the Government is ridiculous to think I should of an aerial mail service between flee from Holland, seeing I am Chicago and San Francisco and free to leave any time I like. to urge upon Congress the enact- Burgomaster Beerkboom, says ment of legislation providing the Wiegand, who has charge of the necessary appropriation. It is ex-Crown Prince, corroborated felt that if San Francisco this statement, saying, "All manifests a strong enough desiré Frederick William need do is to to have this service the prospects notify me of his intention to for its establishment are favor- leave Holland, and he can go at able. The Board also resolved to any time." This was confirmed endorse Senator New's Bill, by a high official at The Hague, providing for an independent air who declared that both the exservice, which, if enacted, it is Kaiser and his son are at libery felt will tend to promote the to leave Holland whenever they efficiency of the Government air desire. They are not prisoners; service and prevent unnecessary neither are we holding them for duplication of personnel and the Allies. But while they are material in different Depart- in Holland they must remain in the place assigned to them.

. The ex-Crown Prince seemed in good health, and keeps himself occupied with brisk exercise and studying, music, sketching, reading, and writing. He is writing his memoirs for publication, and has received many substantial offers. Wiegand was asked to read a chapter upon King Edward, for whom the author professed great admiration, and said that other chapters would be devoted to his impressions as a boy of Queen Victoria. Prince Bismarck, Lord Rosebery, and other notabilities he has met at close quarters. His aim, he says, is to give close personal ideas of his characters so as to make the public feel they have met them face to face.

Wiegand declares that the Crown Prince, despite America's part in the war in giving the The question is often asked death blow to Germany, really to the rubber in-blood would help to provide the

journalist or violin virtuoso.

payment of bills and with, have a summer meeting at Seattle while the smaller nations with sible by Governmental guaran- have thrust uron them. the buyer absolutely refusing to that the matter be brought to rate security would receive to an American investor would uncertain value, will accept the goods ordered due to their attention at that time. The second notice at much higher have behind it equal security. the amount of all of the Chambers of Commerce this line and that they be confidence to protect it from un rates on her loans rather than Europe will grow as have Arbitration Committees ap- Francisco on Monday with the place everything in the way of Alexander concludes with the unless some pointed under a system of idea of having the matter for collateral she has to offer as se- assertion that his plan would scheme of this sort is international rules and regula mally presented at the Seattle curity behind debenture. The in place in the hands there will be a grave ture tions which would govern all meeting.

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U. S. BUSINESS PROBLEM.

The impression left upon the New York, July 24. The parinvite comment. Trains laden observant Wiegand, who is an amount business problem before entirely with rubber have pro- American citizen, is that neither Americans to-day, according to vided a new feature, one manu- the former Kaiser nor his son fear Mr. James Alexander, president facturer alone announcing that a a fair trial. "Admittedly." said of the National Bank of Comspecial train of 26 trucks was the young William, "I am disap- merce, New York, and a member employed to bring part of his pointed in President Wilson, but of the Committee of Bankers supplies of raw material from the I believe he meant well. He formed to devise ways and means docks to the factory. Ac- simply did not know the game to re-finance Europe, is the efficient cording to trade authorities, over here." Talking about the organisation of her credit rethe supply of motor cars in future, he said. "I should like sources for the purpose of financ-America is, in consequence of to be a king of finance in the ing Europe's purchases of matthe war, now 18 months behind United States. I believe their terials for consumption and reconthe normal demand, even if no crowns sit firmer than ours. I struction pending her economic allowance is made for the in- Finalty, in a burst of boyish recovery. The chief requirements creased buying power resulting emotion, the former Crown Prince for the success of such financing. from the war. The fact is, how- said, "You know me pretty well, he declares, are extensive public ! ever, that the demand for motor Wiegand. Now, tell me, am I co-operation, here and an agreecars in the United States has been really as bad as the newspapers ment amongst the nations of enormously increased by war say?" The correspondent's Europe to stand behind their profits, and never before has the answer is not cabled, but he does pooled collateral. so that the demand for cars been so insistent. Intimate that the refugee, by his strong nations may protect the A humper harvest this year will daily work is laying the found- weak, and America have the ncrease this demand still further. ation of a great career as a assurance that every European country will guarantee American credit. irrespective of which country receives it. Americans are committed to an output greatthe business interests of the individual units. In communi-domestic trade can consume, and United States, and other ties, where no commercial unless they get together and form countries was brought to the at- organisation exists it was sug- plans to enable Europe to purchase tention of the Foreign Trade gested that the American surpluses the situation will arrive Committee of the San Francisco Counsel could represent the in- when Europe/s ill te suffering Chamber of Commerce to-day, terests of "American business physically for the need of Mr. P. C. Denroche, who had men and secure the appointment American supplies, and American been appointed Chairman of the of an Arbitration Committee, industries will be incurring great Special Committee to make a which committee would render losses, because they will be report on the subject of Inter- its decisions in accordance with unable to market their goods. national Commercial Arbiration, the international principles which The American investor, must be reported the findings of his com- would be evolved. Mr. Denroche protected, and this will be mittee and emphasised the im- further suggested to the Foreign accomplished and machinery for portance of some arrangement Trade Committee that this matter the distribution of credits facilibeing made with other countries was of such a broad character tated if there is an equalising of whereby disputes could be fairly that it would be impossible to im- credit opportunity on your side. arbitrated. Mr. Denroche brought | possible to institute a world wide | In short, Mr. Alexander proposes out the necessity of protection system of arbitration from San the pool of Europe's needs and the



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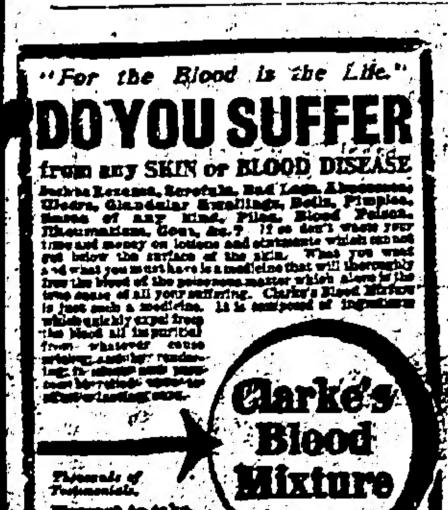
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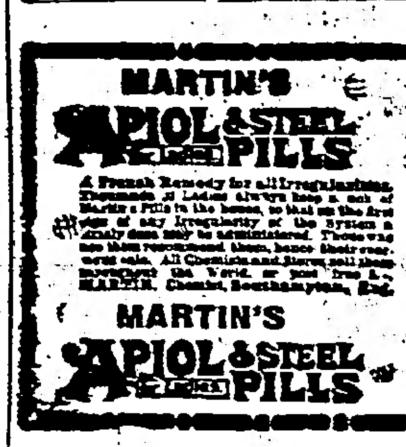
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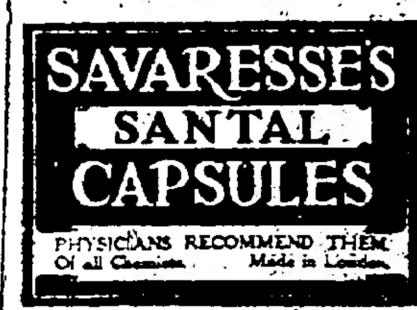
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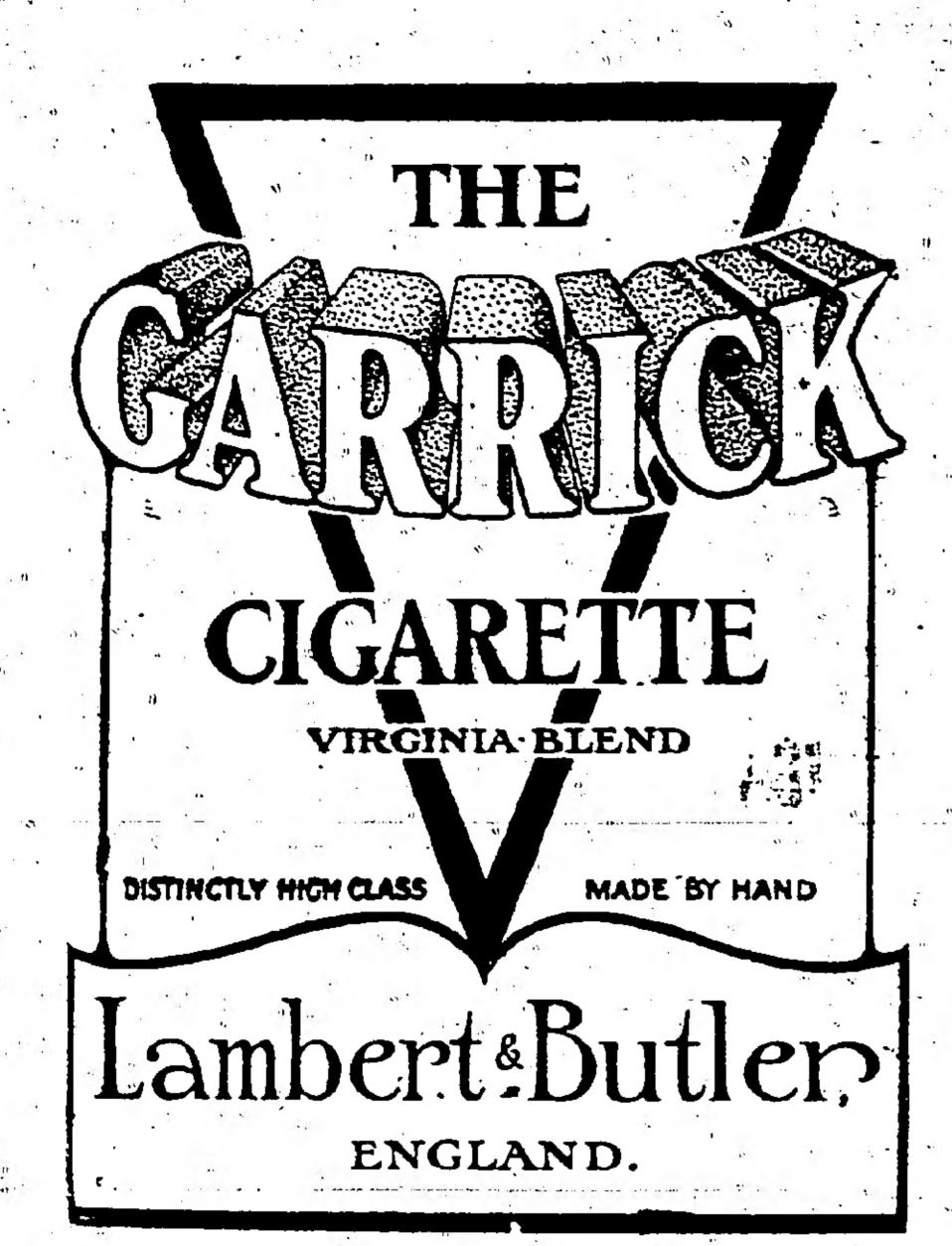
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